Middle East Series Continue Tomorrow

The University

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 18, 1952

Expert Discusses Eastern Ferment

• "THE LATEST Ferment in the Middle East" will be the topic under discussion tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., Hillel House, 2129

A near Eastern expert from the State Department will be the third speaker in the Middle East Series sponsored

jointly by the International Relations Club, the Intercollegiate Zionists Federation of America, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Hall and Goltein Speak

Harvey Hall, director of publications of the Middle East Institute, and David Goitein, minister plenipotentiary at the Israeli Embassy were the first to appear in the series. They discussed "Israel and the Middle East." Hall stated that the obstacles to peace from the Arab side were emotional opposition, Arab fear of identification of Israel with United States imperialism, Israel's policy of unimited immigration, and damage to Arab prestige. Harvey Hall, director of publito Arab prestige.

Hall suggested that assurance to the Arabs by the United States that Israel is not receiving unlimited financial aid would be an action that the United States could undertake to overcome these obstacles.

Arabs Use Force

Goitein felt that the Jews had no idea of evicting the Arabs, but the Arabs chose to "force the Jews into the Sea." This gave the Jews

Programs Well Received

no alternative but to defend themselves, and they were victorious because the Arabs evidently did not have their hearts in the fight.

not have their hearts in the fight.

Swiss Baron, Hans de Meiss
Teuffen's "Experiences in the Middle East" was the subject of the
Second talk in the series. "The
Near East is worth struggling
for," he emphasized. He stressed
the urgent need for the improvement and raising of the Near
Eastern basic living standards.

Programs Well Received
Jerry Hertz, president of Hillel;
Jess Murphey, president of the
newly formed International Relations Club, and Shirley Goda,
IZFA president have arranged for
the program. According to Hertz
"the programs have appealed to a
great number of students who
have showed enthusiasm and interest in them."

Greek Week Begins; Lisner Stars Players' Prom Leads Activities One Act 'Fumed Oak'

GREEK WEEK begins officially with the Interfraternity Council Prom which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 am., Friday. Presidential and Congressional Rooms of the Statler Hotel will be the scene of the dance. The prom is given annually

by the IFC for all of the fra-ternity actives, pledges, and

Preparations for the prom were made by Ed Swiggard, president of the IFC, and Ed Statland, social chairman. They have arranged for Jack Morton and his orchestra to furnish the music. Although the dance will be formal, the IFC has

Gate and Key Taps

Among the highlights of the svening will be the tapping of new members for Gate and Key honorary Fraternity. This organization offers recognition to outstanding fraternity men on cam-pus. Omicron Delta Kappa, honor-ary leadership fraternity for men, will also tap several new mem-

In addition AEPi, social frater-nity, will honor the best delegate of the Interfraternity Council for this year. Sigma Chi will present a cup to the fraternity which has improved the most in its scholastic standing, relative to the other fraternities.

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All of the 15 fraternities have parties planned for Saturday and Sunday nights. The IFC has provided each fraternity with beer, cokes, and potato chips for its

Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will begin their parties \$:30 p. m. Saturday. At 10:30 p. m., activity will commence at Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Parties Continue

At 4 p. m. Sunday Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Alpha will be ready to greet their guests. The last set of parties are scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. Sünday at Acacia, Theta Delta Chi, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

ISS Marks 20th Year

• IN CELEBRATION of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the International Students Society at the University, Professor Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries at the University, will entertain at a tea, today, 5 to 7 p.m., International House on the campus.

Among the special guests will be nine former presidents of the Society. They are Cayetano Nagac, Philippines; Miss Kitty Baart, Netherlands; Fred Stevenson, California; Otis Wilson, Virginia; Dr. Alex Castro, El Salvador; Mrs. William L. Turner, United States; Miss Lily Nicola, Finland; Paul Negelescu Romania, and Miss Doris Nahm, Portugal.

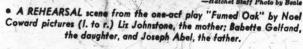
Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Henry W. Herzog, wife of the University Comptoller; Mrs. Shula Martin, a student from Yugoslavia; Dr. Katherine Adams of the University staff; Miss Zulma Sanchez, a student from Puerto Rico; Miss Rose Liu, a student from China, and Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, wife of Dr. Borden, director of health administration at the University.

Attention

Attention!

THE REVEREND A. Powell Davies, of the All Soul's Unitarian Church, will be the speaker tomorrow at noon-day Chapel Services, Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W., 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

FULL TIME women students are asked to check their activities cards and bring them up to date. These cards are located in the office of the Director of Women's Activities, Second Floor, Woodhil House,



• "FUMED OAK," a one-act play by Noel Coward, will be presented tomorrow night by the University Players, in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

The play will feature Liz Johnstone, Joe Abel, Babette Gelfand and Edith Sear in a story about family relationships in middle-class Britain. The play is being directed by Erica Donovan, former director of "Theatre Gate," an off-Broadway playhouse, and lighted by Robert Brown.

First Performance

This Players production is the first performance sponsored by the Players since the recent dissolution of the major productions and the Theatre major, All students are invited to attend the performance.

"Fumed Oak" deals with three generations of women, the grand-mother, Edith Sear; the mother, Liz Johnstone; the child, Babette Gelfand; and one unfortunate man, Joe Abel, the husband of the mother. The subtitle of the play, "an unpleasant comedy," well describes the plot line. For years the father has been henpecked by his domineering wife, nagged by his ever-complaining mother-in-law and annoved by his whining child. Suddenly, after 16 years of this, he rebels, tells them all what he thinks of them, and leaves for points unknown.

Coward Well Known

leaves for points unknown.

Coward Well Known

Noel Coward is a well known
British playwright whose comedy success "Blithe Spirit" was presented a few years ago by the University Players. "Fumed Oak" is taken from Coward's series of one-act plays titled "Tonight at 8:30." These plays were notably performed in recent years by the British company which featured Gertrude Lawrence.

Coward is also the author of the comedies "Easy Virtue," "Design for Living," "Hay Fever" and "Private Lives."

FTA Hears Givens; Group Airs 'Crisis'

• DR. WILLARD E. GIVENS, executive secretary of the National Education Association, will speak on "Schools for Our Time," tonight 8 p.m., Lisner Lounge.

The Thirteenth Annual Reudiger lecture is presented by

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary. Follow-ing the lecture, the chapter will hold its Annual Open House honoring members of the Future Teachers of America.

Informal Questioning
Also at that time, outstanding people from the different school systems in the metropolitan area will be available for informal questioning by the students as to requirements for and availability of employment as teachers.

The public is cordially invited to attend both the lecture and Open House. Refreshments will be served by Elsie N. Johnson, chairman.

"Crisis in Education," will be the subject discussed Thursday night, in Lisner Auditorium, by Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the NEA Journal and the founder of the PTA movement in the United States.

The conference is sponsored by the University School of Educa-tion in cooperation with the Dis-trict of Columbia Federation of the Future Teachers of America,

of which the University Chapter

of which the University Chapter is a member.

The FTA grew out of the Horace Mann Centennial in 1937 and is a project of local, state and national education associations. Its field is the million or more young men and women in high school and college who are considering teaching as a career.

Dr. Morgan, who has spent a life-time in the field of education, is a native of Nebraska. He has been active in the area of radio and communications education, is in "Who's Who in America," and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary.

The FTA started with 14 active chapters and 278 members in 1938, and now consists of more than 413 active chapters with over 20,000 members. To date, more than 88,857 persons have had training in professional leadership which goes with membership in FTA.

Paging Juniors

JUNIOR follies tryouts will be held Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union

Sororities Pick Songs For Annual Panhel Sing

THE ANNUAL PANHELLENIC Sing has been scheduled this year for Wednesday, March 26, 8:15 p. m., Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free to students and friends.

Dr. Robert Harmon, Glee Club director and staff member of the University Hospital, will act as MC. Judges for the competition are being selected now and will be announced later this week.

As has been the tradition, the scholarship cups, honoring highest point-index average of an active chapter, a pledge class, and senior sorority women for Spring and Fall of 1951 will be presented preceding the sing by Panhel President Myldred King.

Delphi Taps

Girls chosen for membership in Delphi will be tapped by Marge Johnson, preceding the sing.

One of the oldest and best-known of campus activities here, the sing usually draws a large growd. All ten social sororities of the University compete for the first, second and third place prizes.

Testers Discuss Wire Strain Gage at Lisner

• AN SR-4 Bonded Wire Strain Gage Conference will be held March 27, Lisner Auditorium. The Conference chairman will be Frank G. Tatnall, manager of Testing Research, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation, while the host will be President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Included in the program are a new sound film, "The SR-4 Strain Gage at Work"; classroom sessions and demonstration lectures by Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation engineers and consultants; a "Parade of Ideas on the Past, Present, and Future of the SR 4," and an experience session during which case histories 'are presented by individual guests taken from their own experiences. A lecture on the subject of Stresscoat and Dynamic Instrumentation will be given by Greer Ellis of Ellis Associates.

Registration for the one-day

Ellis Associates.

Registration for the one-day conference will begin 8:30 a.m.,
Thursday, March 27. There is no admission charge, and guests are

welcome. For further information contact R. M. Kinney, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation, 642 Wyatt Building, 14th St. and New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Grant Awarded
• A GRANT OF \$1800 has been received by The University from Abbot Laboratories for studies of the relative effectiveness of two intravenous barbiturate anesthesia agents. Studies will be made by Dr. Charles Coakley, associate professor of anesthesiology at the University.

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Novice Squad Begins Debate

• NOVICE DEBATERS organized a new junior varsity squad at their first meeting, last Thursday. The new squad will meet again Thursday, 3 p.m., Studio A. Lisner Auditorium.

This group will engage in practice debates in preparation for joining the varsity next year. All interested students not in their senior year are invited to attend. Other meetings will be arranged throughout the week for those who cannot attend on Thursdays.

Those already signed up for the new squad are James Beard. Don new squad are James Beard. Don Berry, Louis Konzes, George Lati-mer, Sol Luchs, Bruce McDonald, Ken Moore, Shirley Olson, Har-riet Philips, Richard Roberts, Wil-son Rook, Robert St. Clair, Aud-rey Smith and Sandra Snow.

EXPORT TRAINEE: Fluency Jazzland

COMING THIS week: Philco,
Lockheed, Shell Oil.
Next week: Proctor
and Gamble, Engineering Research Corporation, Lever Bros., Lockheed, Franklin Insti-

Make your appointments early before it is necessary to cancel

Full-Time Jobs

JR. STATISTICIAN: To do tab-

ulating of population data. Operate calculating machine. Background in social sciences. One year unclassified civil service appointment. \$3000 to \$4000.

ACTUARY TRAINEE: See reprint on our bulletin board regarding the occupational field of actuarial science. \$270 a month.

tute. Wright Aeronautical.

company visits.

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We Are Not An After-Hours Club UNLIMITED FREE PARKING in Spanish. Willing to learn short-hand. For food brokerage firm. \$300

9 Corporations List

Coming Interviews

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ASSISTANT PUBLIC Relations
Director: Experience and training
in all phases of public relations
work. \$3500 to \$4500 a year.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: To edit material for training manuals for military engineering education. Will train persons with good command of English. G. S. 5 and 7,

BANK EXAMINER Trainee: To travel 11 months out of the year. Some accounting training. Must have a stable personality. \$3400.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS: For National CPA firm. Degree in accounting. Any location. \$250 to \$300 a month.

PROBATING OFFICER: Must have car. Personality important. Background in social sciences of law. \$2975.

Part-Time Jobs

GREEK INSTRUCTOR: Must be native. \$2 to \$3 an hour. PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS:

Begin April 14. Men and women. Late afternoon and evening. \$1.50

Late afternoon and evening.

An hour.

FOLK DANCING TEACHER:

For alcoholic clinic, One evening a week, \$1.64 an hour.

STENOGRAPHER: To take weather data by phone, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. \$1.50 an hour. Stenographer: For columnist, 15 to 20 hours a week, \$30.

Hop Home This Easter

YOU WON'T NEED A RABBIT'S FOOT to be sure of getting home as planned . . . and getting back promptly after vacation...in a comfortable, dependable train. And you can be equally sure of vacation fun... traveling with your friends . . . enjoying swell dining-car meals ... with lots of room to roam around and visit.

GIVE EAR TO THIS 38% SAVINGS Get together 25 or more, all heading home in the same direction at the same time. Then go Group Coach Plan...retarning separately after the holidays if you, wish. This way, you will each save up to 38% compared to one-way tickets. So see your tick-et agent now for the low-down!

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Juniors Defend 51 Follies Title

 By JEANNE ZITMORE
 HOPING TO REPEAT last year's success, the Class of '53 will defend their title as first prize winner in the All-University
Follies of 1950-51 with a musical comedy, "A Rebel in King
Arthur's Court," about a Southern Belle out of her element
in the days of the Round
Table. When sophomores, the
Juniors won first prize with
Dick Hudgins and Kathie McCoerce and Clear tritle as first prize with
Dick Hudgins and Kathie Mc-

juniors won first prize with "Caesar and Cleopatra," a burleague of G. B. Shaw's finest, complete with Egyptian locale.

To be presented April 10 at
Lisner, the All-University Follies
is a fairly recent undertaking.
Inaugurated in 1950, it grew out
of the Freshmen Follies which
had been a tradition at the University for a number of years.
The purpose of the Follies is to
foster the spirit of cooperation
and competition between the foster the spirit of cooperation and competition between the classes by creating a single, uni-fied, all-university show,

classes by creating a single, unifled, all-university show,

Sophs Runners-up

The sophomores, runners-up
when they were freshmen, hope
to cop, the title this year with a
musical adult bedtime story,
"Jack and the Beans Talk." The
story was produced by Nan McKinney and Fred Warder. Lyn
Henderson and Bob Mackie will
direct and Maida Yates and Verlyn Brown will star. The Class of
54 took second prize last year,
with "John vs Marsha Incident."
Headed by class president, Joe
Inzenna, the seniors will present
"History of the Kiss," featuring
klasing throughout the ages with
"vivid dramatization." Writers inelude: Ellen Ingersoll, Ruth Yalom, Ralph Hanneman, and Steve
Balogh, Last year the Class of
52 took third prize with "All
About Adam," a story of old time
vaudeville.

Spots Still Available.
Dedicated to life on the Univer-

Spots Still Available
Dedicated to life on the University "campus" will be the freshmen show, "The Ken Blurry

Show," Under the direction of Dick Hudgins and Kathie Mc-Donald, Don Bierman will star. Joyce Waters, Nancy Ridout, Jim Larkin, Kathie McDonald, Louise McDavitt and Dick Hudgins wrote

There are still openings in all classes for persons interested in participating in the show, announced Bill Scarrow, program

ROTC Goes To Festival

• THE UNIVERSITY AFROTC unit will represent the University in the forthcoming Cherry Blossom parade, it has been announced today. Major Robert Schubert, Operations and Training Officer, USAF, said the AFROTC will be represented by two flights.

AFROTC will be represented by two flights.

Newly appointed cadet Major, James Mathews, will lead the unit in the festival, April 3.

The festival is expected to be one of the most elaborate events of its type in the area, a spokesman commented. The District Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade intend to make the Cherry Blossom Festival a strong competitor for the Apple Blossom Festival, held about the same time in Winchester, Virginia, the spokesman said.

The festival parade starting at

The festival parade starting at 7th and K Sts., N.W., and ending at Washington Circle will get under way April 3.

4 Students School Aid

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS to four students of The University School of Pharmacy have been announced for the Spring term.

John Richard Kelly and Bruce Caddell, each receive \$100 as Raymond Daniel Kinsey Scholars.

Dr. Raymond D. Kinsey graduated with honors from The University School of Pharmacy with a doctorate in pharmacy.

a doctorate in pharmacy.

A native of Washington, he was a member of the U. S. Public Health Service staff from 1914, and was commissioned in the regular corps of the Service in 1930. He recently retired as pharmacy director of the service, with the rank of captain—the highest rank ever conferred on a pharmacist in the Service. He has made this scholarship award fund available to students of pharmacy at the University.

University.

Emmor Frederick Snyder, and Francis Richard Malzone, have each been appointed a Paul Pearson Scholar for the term and will receive \$50. Ipr. Paul Pearson, for many years a prominent Washington druggist, was president of the Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, and for several years president of the Nashington as well as being active in the National Association, as well as being active in the National Association of Retail Druggists. The Paul Pearson Scholarship was established at the University in 1940 by bequest of Dr. Pearson.

Receive \$100 Tester Solves JMA; **REA Extends Power**

• DRUDGERY, once the lot of the farmer's wife, has been lifted in less than a generation by the Rural Electrification Administration, Alpha Kappa Psi members were told last Friday, by David Askegaard.

Askegaard, fiscal and budget officer of REA, told the business fraternity about the workings of the administration in the electrification program which has either financed or induced commercial utilities to extend electric power to 84% of all United States farmers.

Cost Reduced

Prior to the establishment of REA, the cost per mile of rural utility construction was \$2000. Under REA the cost was reduced to \$1000 per mile. Askegaard pointed out that REA was not in the business of operating electric utility companies, but was merely lending a helping hand to co-operatives who were interested in developing electric power in a particular area.

REA, according to Askegaard, REA, according to Askegaard, is presently engaged in certain re-search projects with private business "One such project," he said, "includes the tests currently being made on the merits of telephone communication by

Mandell Speaks
Milton Mandell, chief of the
Testing Division, U. S. Civil Serv-

ice Commission, removed the veil of mystery from the JMA examination for members and guests at a recent meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business frater-

"The tests are difficult," Mandell stated. "This is evidenced by the fact that during 1948 and 1949, 150, or only five or six per cent of the people taking the examina-tion, passed." 70 is a passing grade. There are 70 questions on the examinations, and in order to receive a passing grade a non-vet-eran must answer 49 questions cor-rectly. Veterans entitled to 5-point preference must answer 46 right and veterans entitled to 10-point preference must answer 42 right. On the last JMA examination 30

On the last JMA examination 30 University students passed.

Persons passing the JMA are given a Probational Appointment at either the GS-5 level or GS-7 level with a salary of \$3410 and \$4100 respectively. Mandell pointed out that while the entrance salary is relatively low the promotional opportunities are extermely good. He suggested that anyone interested in a career in government should take the JMA examination.



Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrange into military. dents with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that read off in later years. pays off in later ye

WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especialis

HOW TO QUALIFY







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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil

PAUL was having a sand-wich at the Dromedairy-Bar when his roommate asid: "Sheedy, every co-ed sphinx your hair's ugly? Your camel's hair coat won't pass the Finger-Nail Test! Therefore, if you fig.ger to get any dates, I humply beseeth you to try Wildroot Cream-Oill Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic, Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. It's your hair's best friend!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now his Sahair-a looks terrific! Better desert water, pyramid your savings up to 29st and dry-ve to any drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair tonic! Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too, You'll really be dune yourself a favor!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Hatchet Policy Concerning Reviews

• THAT MOST STUDENTS on campus seem to care little about student activities is a criticism the Hatchet has been levelling at the student body all year. That many student activities are lacking in perspective is a criticism which has become painfully ap-parent as a result of the hue and cry raised by these students in regard to the recent modern dance concert review.

The students who so violently took issu

with the Hatchet because a reviewer did not find the concert "delightful" throughout obviously have a mistaken idea not only about the function of a reviewer, but also about the policy of the Hatchet as relates to support of student activities. More than a little clarification seems in order.

A reviewer and critic in the Hatchet as in any other newspaper, metropolitan or col-legiate, is expected to perform the functions stated in his title. He reviews, that is, sees again, re-examines, looks retrospectively at the matter he is assigned to handle. And he criticises; that is, he judges, values, not necsarily favorably or unfavorably, but often the latter in an attempt to improve the work either immediately (if a show is still run-ning, for example) or for the future. To see again is not a task calling for talents above those all newspaper persons should have. It is reporting. That is necessary but not all. To evaluate it is necessary that the reviewer have standards by which he can measure the work presented. When both of the requirements have been filled, the review, flattering or otherwise, is accepted as an honest interpretation of what that reviewer ob-

Disagreement with the reviewer is under-

standable, even encouraged, for it stimulates thought and interchange of ideas; it prompts one to more careful consideration. Attributing the critical opinions of a rewer to the rest of the paper is ignorance of the nature of the relationship between the reviewer and the newspaper, for the opinions expressed in a signed article are not necessarily those of the newspaper itself.

The Hatchet has consistently tried to encourage participation in student activities, not just this year but as a long-standing policy. The paper encouraged support of the modern dance concert editorially as well as promotionally through news stories. This play was not designed to set up the Dance Groups, so that a reviewer could knock them down. This was and is designed to stimulate interest in an activity which needs student interest in an activity which needs student interest in order to survive. If a reviewer found the concert lacking in appeal it was his duty to say so and the Hatchet's duty to print the opinions of an observer we felt was being honest. Had the Hatchet edited a review to be favorable or instructed a reviewer to like the concert it would have been a demonstration of gross lack of faith-lack of faith in the reviewer and lack of faith in the Modern Dance people and in University stu-dents who should be able to accept criticism on its own level and not cry hurt because of the very principle of criticising a University function.

tinue to promote student activities, not just for the few but for the many. At the same time the Hatchet will continue to demand intellectual honesty of its writers and hope for it in its readers.

The Hatchet has continued and will con-

In The Mailbag

Students Attack Critique

To The Editors:

• IT WAS RATHER surprising to read in The Hatchet Miss Johnstone's appraisal of the recent Modern Dance Concert. For a University newspaper which has had as a long-standing policy the utmost of support and cooperation for worthwhile student activities and projects, this article seemed a little out of character.

As it now stands, with the de-fection of the University Players, the Modern Dance is the only the Modern Dance is the only fully organized presentation group. Rather than criticize the minstrel show, embodied into the Concert, I feel the group should be complimented on its great variety of talent. Perhaps unfortunately, we are not all Greenwich Bohemians and consequently do not search "significance" in all we see but rather accept something we enjoy and appreciate for its entertainment and beauty alone.

Sincerely,
Steve Balogh,
Publicity Director,

Publicity Director, Student Council.

To The Editors:
... Miss Johnstone was evi-... Miss Johnstone was evidently not aware of that pienomenon termed "audience reaction"
when she attended the concert.
The enthusiastic applause, intermission comments and backstage
congratulations indicated to me at least, that the audience considered least, that the audience considered it good entertainment. To be sure, a reviewer is entitled to express his own views, even if they may be unfavorable, but in addition to this, it has always been customary to give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely.

Sincerely, Jane Landfield.

Open Letter to Liz Johnstone:

THANK YOU, Liz Johnstone, for doing the University another great service. You are helping to

great service. You are helping to omit from this school all extra-curricular activities.

The Modern Dance Concert is the last trace left here of theater. Last year, you wrote a similar article telling how bad the University and Playar's production of "Time ticle telling how bad the University Player's production of "Time of Your Life" was. I was a member of the cast of that production, and the concensus of opinion of the cast, after reading your stinging and condemning criticism, was, "If this is the thanks we get for rehearsing a month, I won't waste my time any more." The University Players is not producing any plays in Lisner Auditorium this year because of the loss of inter-

est on the part of the student ac-tors and the loss of interest on the part of the student body as a whole who don't want to see the "bad" plays being put on. You are responsible in your own way for this attitude. You helped to put the University Players out of active activity, and now you have turned upon the Modern Dance Group.

If the Matchet has no kind words for these students, who work hard all year for a single performance, it should keep quiet.

The harm that your article has done will never be undone. It will be a small wonder if there will be a Dance Concert next year.

be a Dance Concert next year. I have spoken personally to many of my friends in the Dance Group and they are, to be frank, very disgusted. I can't blame them.

You should feel proud of yourself for causing this. You are slowly pushing extra curricular activities off campus. You have, by your own actions, reversed the policy the Hatchet claims to set forth.

Sincerely, Lee Glassberg.

To The Editors:

... We believe that Miss John-ne failed to consider the Modern Dance concert as a produc-tion given by competent and able amateurs and not by experienced professionals.

We do not pretend to be pol-ished connoisseurs of the modern dance nor do we assume the critic's role but we do wish to give credit where credit is due and to point out that a true critic is one who gives out constructive criticians.

Sincerely,
Peter Chaconas
Betty Lou Churchill
Joan Feder.
Lionel Gamboa
Fearri Gamboa
Barriet Hulling

o the Editors: THERE WAS in last week's Hatchet a review of the Modern Dance Concert that was in many ways unjust and lacking in un-derstanding. By that I mean that the writer evidently knew little about which she wrote: of the character of modern dance, or the about which she wrote: of the character of modern dance, or the music forms in which it is set. Miss Johnstone should look up the definition of "fugue" in a good music dictionary.

The "Tambo and Bones" num-

ber probably was the result of criticism of dance that it is too formal and lacking in happy emo-tion for the mass. It was stylized and, I thought, effective in

It may be a misunderstanding on my part that one of the primary rules of good journalism is to know your subject, but it is definitely a misunderstanding on Miss Johnstone's part that a student production should have the finesse of a Broadway show: of a Broadway show.

Sincerely yours, J. David Knowles

To The Editors:

To The Editors:
... According to Louis Horst, long time musical director for Martha Graham and well known teacher of composition, no subject is beyond expression in dance. In an endeavor to present vastly contrasting material, the production ran the gamut of subject matter from the dramatic to the lyric, and "Tambo and Bones" was obviously an attempt to comment on a distinctly American form of expression and entertainment. Any evaluation of this presentation evaluation of this presentation should decidedly be based on an should decidedly be based ounderstanding of its purpose.

The Dance Groups were not content with the devising of original dances, the training of large numbers necessary to execute these dances, the designing of costumes and novel stage settings, but went so far as to create a varied and wide-reaching program which would appeal to all types of ob-servers. The large group number servers. The large group numbers took an enormous amount of work and orientation, the comedy involved imagination and inventiveness, and many moments of abstract "pure" dance were remarkably effective and thought provok-

ing.

It is true that the production was weak in spots and needed more rehearsing; a few moments existed when the choice of material was thought by some to be he had taste; and in a few cases the performers were so nervous they conveyed a feeling of another yrather than of grace. In these respects it was clearly not a professional performance. What we witnessed then, was the result of amateur dancers, composers, proamateur dancers, composers, pro-ducers, and directors. It is truly amazing that such an interesting, full, stimulating, and varied pro-gram should have emerged.

Very truly yours,
*Teresa T. Mackraz.

Buff Beauty



Maida Yates

• THIS WEEK'S Buff Beauty is Maida Yates, a sophom ore majoring in history. An independent, Maida is an active cheerleader and member of the University Players.

Maida played the feminine lead of Laurie in the recent speech department production of Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," her first appearance before Lisner's footlights. She is also an apprentice member of the executive board of the University Players and recently appeared in a one-act play for the Players.

A Cherry Tree Queen candidate. Maida is engaged to Jack O'Brien, a Georgetown student, and plans to marry this summer.

In ros shi Ch

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

FRATERNAL CIRCLES across the nation are celebrating Greek Week this month with emphasis on a "help not haze program. Editorials in many collegiate publications have in-

program. Editorials in many collegiate publications have insisted on the adoption of such a program while the student government of other universities have ruled that the Greeks should devote a week to civic adjustment that will benefit not only the university but the surrounding community as well.

In words of gratitude the populace of Lansing, Michigan, congratulated the Greeks of Michigan State University for the spirit and cooperation they showed in helping to better civic conditions. In tones of contempt, the student body of Georgia State University clicked its tongue at one-fraternity whose neophytes duckwaddled and pushed raw eggs in front of unpainted campus buildings needing repairs.

Gags From Other Rags

Two very tipsy gentlemen were sitting together at a table. One of them leaned back carelessly on the rear two legs of his chair until he flopped over backwards. The second drunk looked across the table and down at his fallen companion. Then in a worried voice he asked, "You're coming back, aren't you'? (Gamecock)

The small snake came home with tears in his little pink eyes, Rivulets ran down his sad little face. "Mommy," he sobbed, "they won't let me play with the snake next door."

won't let me play with the snake next door.

Why those snobs! I knew them when they didn't have a pit to

A cannibal king noticing the beauty of a young girl about to be put into a kettle was heard to say: "Stop! I'll have my breakfast in bed." (Clemson Tiger)

(Clemson Tiger)
Clemson Seandal
The Central Dance Association of Clemson College has come up with the scandal of the year. At a recent campus dance, CDA officials discovered twenty boys with counterfeit tickets, and many more were undetected. This is not the first time phony tickets have been found at Clemson dances, but never before have they presented such a problem. The twenty tickets known to have been in circulation cost the CDA at least eighty dollars, and the undiscovered ones which probably existed could have run the loss into hundreds of dollars.

There is a slightly humorous aspect of the situation, that is the

could have run the loss into hundreds of dollars.

There is a slightly humorous aspect of the situation, that is the workmanship of some of the counterfeits and the substances on which they were made. Some of them looked like products of a third grade art class. A few tickets were lettered on the backs of college laundry slips. One ticket was written on a piece of brown paper bag which was glued to an index card. There was even a ticket from a previous dance. These examples provide a good insight into the intelligence of the culprits.

"Sure I have money," said the old maid to the burglar. "Don't stand e—frisk me." (Plainsman)

"I'm sorry to tell you that you will be a widow soon." said the uneteller shaking her head. "Your husband is going to die a violent

death."
"Will I be acquitted"? asked her client eagerly.

The University Hatchet

weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, n. D. C. Entered as second class marter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at n. D. C., under act of March 2, 1877, Acceptance for mailling at special rate of provided for ig Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1917. Washington, postage provided for Ip Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1777, some postage provided for Ip Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1777, some postage provided by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Service by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Mediton Ave., N. Y.

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Tuesday, March 18, 1952

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What's She Done? Just 4.0 Major; Sets Example by 6 Campus Offices

By MARILYN LEBOWITZ
 FAYE ZIGMOND in "Have You Met"? What's she done that's so spectacular?

Just because every time you see Faye around campus she's busy promoting extra curricular activities doesn't necessarily mean that she's spirit personified. And just because whenever she's not trying to remedy some campus problem she's either working on a service project or attending a meeting doesn't necessarily mean that she's a campus "wheel."

After all, when a girl has been

vice president of Big Sis, treasurer of the Sociology Club, secretary of the World Government, a past senior staff reporter for the Hatchet, and a member of the Psychology and Sailing Clubs, you expect her to be a leader.

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1952

be a leader.

3.75 Overall

As for scholastic achievement, so what if she does have a 3.75 over-all QPI and a 4.0 in her major, psychology? Any girl who has been elected to six campus honoraries is expected to be a brain. Faye has been secretary of both Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, and Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, and result as vice president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. In addition, she is also on the roster of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders honorary, and Psi Chi, psychology honorary. And what's so wonderful about her being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa what's so wonderful about her being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa when she was only a junior? All of this only resulted in her being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

This native Washingtonian doesn't act like the typical outstanding student. Only on rare occasions will you see her when she's not laughing, or at least smilling. She often goes up to the Big Sis room in Woodhull House to study.

but like most of us, if anyone else is around, she'll end up just sitting and talking. In the winter, she's a football and ice hockey enthusiast, and in the summer she spends most of her time swimming. During her few leisure moments, she enjoys listening to classical music.

Will Do Graduate Work

After commencement in May, Faye plans to do graduate work in social psychology. If everything goes according to plan, you'll have to call her "Doctor" in the future. Eventually, she hopes to get a PhD, which will enable her to do

PhD, which will enable her to do research in her field.

Sure, extracurricular activities are important to Faye. She said herself that "Realizing its significance, I have endeavored to do my share in fostering an effective and diversified extracurricular program here at the University. I sincerely believe that activities, in providing the rich experience of working cooperatively with others and affording friendships which are impossible in class, make for a well rounded and interesting personality."

Frosh Orientation

Frosh Orientation
Really it's not unusual that
Faye, with all her other campus
responsibilities, is now serving on
a committee to review and reorganize our freshman orientation

program. "Freshman students so often lack knowledge concerning college life," she explains, "that the task of the orientation program is really tremendous. It must be capable of meeting the numerous problems of incoming students and of making their adjustment to college easier and more rapid. If students are to develop school spirit and class unity, these feelings must be instilled at the very beginning."

Faye Zigmond in "Have you Met"? Well, maybe.

Order, Order Everywhere Oh, For a Bit of Confusion!

• As the elevator moved smoothly up into the inner sanctum, many thoughts passed through the minds of the males imprisoned within its narrow walls. At last we would be able to see how the other half lives; doors of narrow prejudice which had for so long barred us from the upper floors of that small city of collegiate females had finally been broken down. We were going to be able to visit the upper floors of Strong Hall.

Hall.

We were in no way prepared for what awaited us on the Citadel. All of the rooms were so neat that they made all of us uneasy to walk around in them. "How can they live with everything so neat and clean? It's enough to make you go off your rocker, always afraid that you'll knock something over."

"I have an uncontrollable urge

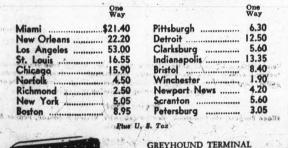
something over."
"I have an uncontrollable urge

to go into one of these doll-house rooms and start tearing things up and make this place look like someplace that somebody lived in once in awhile," cried one frustrated male. Those boys who were soon to be married seemed to be suffering most/of all.

suffering most of all.

The girls had tried, obviously tried hard, but to say that their rooms looked collegiate would place this article in the realm of the idiotic. True their were pennants, dolls, and Buff and Blue mementos all over the rooms. But where were the piles of old magazines, under the beds, the "Danger Road Out Ahead," signs, the ashtrays filled with old cigarette butts, the silent reminders of countless bull sessions. Well, we think we'll stick with a place that feels just a little bit more comfortable, a little bit more lived in





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Spanish Club Meets for Fiesta

THE MONTHLY square dance will be held Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Building J. All students are invited to attend.

• SIGMA TAU, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold a meeting tonight, Government 201, 8:15 p.m. All members are urged

THE WASHINGTON Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fra-ternity recently elected the fol-lowing officers Daniel D. Sulli-van, president; George P. Cum-mings, vice president; Frederick G. Vogel, comptroller, and Henry Holbrook, secretary.

The annual Founder's Day Ban-quet of SPE will be held Friday, Highlands Apartments, Connecti-

• THE PROFESSORS of the Law School stepped out of character to present a little skit during the intermission at the Student Bar

• SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech honorary, will hold its Invitation • SIGMA ALPHA ETA, speech honorary, will hold its Invitation Banquet, Sunday, 6 p.m. Any Uni-versity student interested in speech correction is eligible for membership and is invited to at-tend. For further information con-tact Professor Calvin Pettit in the Speech Clinic.

• THE SPANISH CLUB meets tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., Woodhull House. All students interested are invited to attend by Sidney Arias, president.

THE MASONIC CLUB will hold a meeting tonight, 8 p.m., Wood-hull House. C. Philip Heishley, curator of the Alexandria Memo-rial, will speak and show pictures. Refreshments will be served, and all University students are invited to attend by Robert V. Wasson,

THE ACTIVITIES of the Bap e THE ACTIVITIES of the Baptist Student Union this week include the following: Tues day, 12:25 p.m., Dave Urlch speaking; Thursday, 7:00 a.m., Sunrise Prayer Group; 12:25 Prayers with Howard Rees; Friday, 12:10, Gary Cole; Monday, 12:10, sponsor Howard Rees speaking, and Tuesday, 12:25, with Ray Spencer. All meetings will be held in Building O.

DELITA PHI EPSILON foreign • DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign

service honorary fraternity, re-cently initiated Hugh Olds, Rich-ard Rueda, and Philip Schwartz. DELITA TAU DELITA recently elected: Ray Miller, president; Wilson Rook, vice president and Bob Donaldson, treasurer. New pledges are Jack Scott and Walter Sharkey.

 DAME, BOSEN BERG, leader

• DAVE ROSENBERG leads Square Dancing tonight, 8:30 p.m., Hillel House.

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• FOGGY AND BOTTOM are tired of all this bickering over where to go when finals are over. Ocean City has almost become an institution; now we hear there's an element campaigning for a change. Well, we're revolting. We've purchased two beach umbrellas, a case of scotch, some sun tan lotion and two buckets of sand. The end result will be a private beach in front of the Student Union. If you're interested in joining the revolt, deposit your equipment in front of the

The Phi Sigs had a roaring time one evening last week when some members of the Glee Club and band poured into their recreation room after a performance. Pi Phi Susie Coultrap seems to have left her HART at Annapolis, Pi Phi Kit Graf now in Richmond.

KD pledges Anne Smith and June Jenkins spent last week-end at Annapolis. ChiO Gracia Cochran also dropped her anchor at Annapolis last week-end. Navy Lt. Jim Bear, usually the life of SN parties, has been very scarce lately. One week-end he's off to Harrisonburg, next week-end it's Charlottesville, then New York or Philly. Maybe Jim's trying to live up to the Navy tradition of a girl in every port.

Arthur Kirch carrying on in brother Bo's footsteps by sing out at all Phi A's big parties.

The Sigma Chi's journey to the Maryland chapter house ast Saturday for the province Conference. Sigma Chi Tom Israel has earned the nickname of "Georgeous" after making a prize boner in a telephone call. What kind of phone call? The PiKA's tell us they don't know what did happen at their French Apache dance Saturday night. TDX broke many

records at their record party Saturday night.

DZ Ardy Jeffries recently married to Marine Corps Lt.

Lonny Zwiener, Kappa Sig of the University of Texas. Acada

Roy Sweeney now pinned to Barbara Revele of New Jersey.

The SN-ChiO exchange Sunday afternoon was highlighted
by a pinning. Frank Lawrence did the honors when he pinned
a giant Taft button on Louise Stein. SN Mike Welch was seen directing traffic after Woody Hayes' overloaded car was forced to stop in the middle of a busy intersection because of a flat.

Too many houses, in response to our telephone calls this week, said they had nothing of interest to report. What is happening? Some people around here must be leading a pretty dull existence. Foggy Bottom is your column, not ours. We don't make the news, we just try to write it (in our own charming way). But with mid-terms, we've had very little time for spying. Get your news in the basket and we'll see in FB.

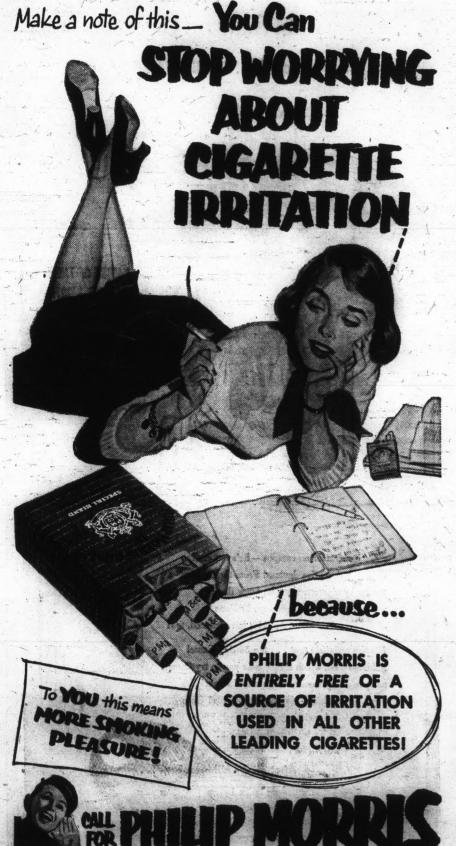
Acacla Frank Buckingham spends a lot of time sitting on the stairway up to the Theta rooms during lunch time. Maybe he likes the red carpet, maybe it's the coziest place he can find or maybe there's a certain Theta...

We hear the Freshman Follies group are off to a good start. It promises to be a lively affair this year.

And now our exclusive of the week: The official AFROTO Chapin Hall publication will make its first appearance next week we're told. Salaries haven't been discussed yet, but of course Foggy and Bottom have been approached and attractively propositioned. AFROTO knows talent when it see it.

ADPI pledge Barbara Hanson was heard inquiring last

week about how one goes about getting mentioned in this column. Frankly, we can't say—exactly. But someday Barbara Hanson is going to see her name in Foggy Bottom.





Tuesday, March 18 tgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelly Winters in "A PLACE IN THE SUN" at 6:40, 9:15

Farley Granger in "I WANT YOU" at 8:00, 7:45, 9:46

Saturday, March 23
Two great hits returned by request
Ronald Coleman
"CHAMFAGNE FOR CAESAR"
150, 4735, 514
Glea Feat 150, 4735, 514
"WHITE TOWER"
(In Technicolor)
24 2:40, 6:15, 9:50, Today only.

Sunday & Monday; March 23-24 Clark Gable, Ava Gardner in "LONE STAR" Inday at 1:25, 3:26, 5:25, 7:46, 2:45 Monday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Follies Tryouts

SOPHOMORE FOLLIES try-outs will be held tonight, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Annex.



Delts Place Two On All-Frat Cage Squad

DELTA TAU Delta, Inter-raternity Basketball Chamions, placed two men on the String All-Star Fraternity Basketball team, which is one of the finest fraternity basketball has come up with. The squad has verything that can be asked from everything that can be asked from a "dream team." It is strong offensively with fine playmakers in Warren Lytle, PiKA, and Bobby Cilento, SAE, and shooters in Bob Goldstein, PhiA, and Chuck Clark, DTD. The defense is equally efficient. As for rebounding, Roy Schlemmer, DTD, has to take a back seat to no one. The overall team average scoringwise, is 51 back seat to no one. The overall team average, scoringwise, is 51 points per game. This was considerably more than any team in fraternity play averaged. What the squad lacks in height, it makes up for in hustle and drive. This year's All-Star five is one of which all fraternities can be proud.

First Team

Center—Chuck Clark, Delta Tau Delta — Clark, the Delt's lanky, 6'4" pivotman, was one of the main reasons for DTD's winning their first cage crown since entering into fraternity play. He was the most consistent scorer in

n

games. His smooth play off the post enabled him to wind up the season as the second highest scorer in fraternity competition with a total of 100 points for a 12.5 average. He has a wide variety of shots featured by a deadly hook shot from either side of the hoop and a twisting jump shot. His 25 points against Phi Alpha in the first round championapparation the instruction champions and polynomial for the season. In addition to his offensive value, Clark is valuable to have under the boards. Clark was one of two repeaters on the All-Star squad.

was one of two repeaters on the All-Star squad.

Forward — Robert Goldstein, Phi Alpha—Goldstein, by virtue of his 119 points, won this year's scoring crown with practically no competition from any player except Clark. Adding to his laurels, Goldstein was the only player in fraternity play never to be held under 10 points. Standing only 5° 10°, Goldie normally would be expected to play in the guard slot, but his two-handed jump shot from the corner, a shot he rarely misses, makes him a valuable man to have at this position. His ability to get up under the boards is shown by the fact that 25% of his field goals were

to have on the fast break. In the Nu contest, Goldstein poured through 22 points for his season's high, despite the fact that he only played three quarters. This was Bob's first year in in-terfraternity basketball.

This was Bod's first year in interfraternity basketball.

Forward — Roy Schlemmer, Delta tau Delta—During the first part of the season Schlemmer was playing ball for the Delts mainly because of his rebounding, which was and is still among the best in fraternity ball. It was not until the last regularly scheduled game of the year that Sandy hit in double figures. However, his total of 34 points in three playoffs proved to all that he can score as well as take the ball off the backboard. It was Schlemmer's 15 points in the championship game that led his team to a 37-32 triumph over PiKA. His best shot during this splurge was a jump shot from in close. He completed the season with a total of 62 points for a 7.8 average.

Guard—Robert Cilento, Sigma Albeb Ergelion Back on the Albeb Ergelion.

Guard—Robert Cilento, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Back on the All-Stars for the second straight year

is SAE's driving little guard. Cilento, better known for his exploits on the gridiron, is one of those athletes who never knows when he's beaten. He was the backbone of a hustling SAE team backbone of a nustling SAE team and his superb playmaking was responsible for his team's winning third place in the playoffs. It was Cliento who led SAE to two consecutive triumphs over Phi Alpha, giving SAE first place in League B. He netted 26 points in those two contests besides directions the SAE offers His most those two contests besides directing the SAE offense. His most potent weapon is a two handed set shot from anywhere on the court, which rarely fails to swish through the cords when his club needs that one bucket. Bobby is the kind of ball player that every club could use five of.

Guard—Warren Lytle, Pi Kappa Alpha—Teaming with Cilento at the guard slots is a newcomer, warren Lytle. Although this was Lytle's first year of fraternity cage play, his fine floor play throughout the season gave him a reputation as one of the smooth-

a reputation as one of the smoothest players in fraternity ball. Pos-sessing a fine set shot and driving jump shot, Lytle can play either

forward or guard. He was also one of the best defensive players in fraternity play and led PiKA in scoring with a 8.2 average. On the basis of his play the past season, the All-Star team can expect to see more of him next season.

Second Team

Center—John Tivnan, Alpha Epsilon—Next to Schlemmer, the best rebounder in fraternity ball ... can also score.

Forward — Marvin Rosenblatt, Phi Alpha—Played guard during regular season, but variety of shots in close give him qualifica-tions of forward.

Forward — Robert Parkinson, Sigma Chi — While not a high scorer can rebound well and play a good defensive game.

Guard — Joseph Logan, Sigma Atpha Epsilon—Was SAE's lead-ing scorer and one of the fastest men in fraternity ball.

Guard—Norbert Danz, Sigma-Chi—Fine playmaker and good shot. The best game was against PiKA in the last game of the sea-son when he accounted for 10 points in one half.



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Santiago and Buenos Aires.

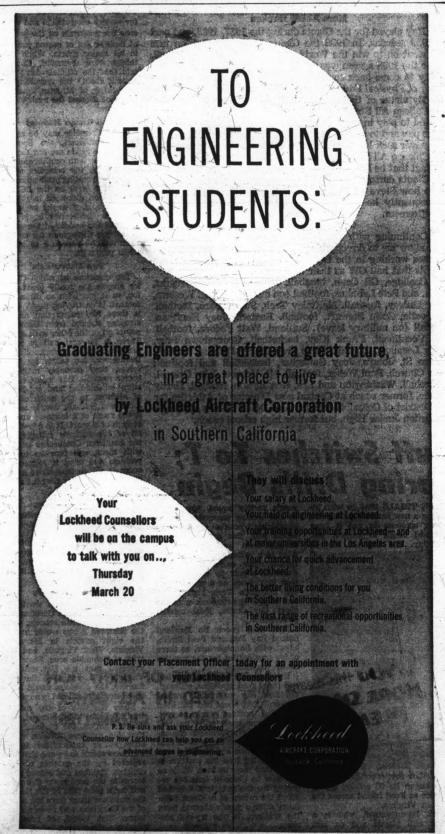
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Hatchet

Tuesday, March 18, 1952

Sportively Yours

By SAM PORTWINE

• RAY HANKEN, who, everyone knows at the gymnasium as member of the Physical Education staff, was relating his greatest thrill in football.

After Ray finished a glorious career at GW, he joined his college teammate and friend, Tuffy Leemans with the New

The Giants of that era had a system of bonuses for exceptional play. One of them being a \$10 bonus for intercepting pass that led to a touchdown. On this particular play Hein, burly Giant center who is now in pro football's Hall of Fame, intercepted a pass. Not being exceptionally fast, big Mel bowled over a couple of players and then with the aid of a sensational block by Hanken, obviously the key one, Hein sprung into the clear and scored. The play covered 40 odd yards and marked the first time Hein scored a touchdown in his eight years of pro football. After the game Mel came up to Ray and handed him \$5, half of his bonus, for the scoring play. Quite a unique thrill.

More About Hanken

Ray played for the Giants during the 1937, 1938, and part of 1939 seasons. In 1938 the Giants won their division title and went on to win the World Championship of pro football. After the 1938 season was completed, Ray grasped the opportunity to come back to his Alma Mater as an assistant pro-fessor of Physical Education and an assistant football coach.

By virtue of their 1938 championship, the Giants played the College All Stars and the Pro All Stars in 1939. Hanken wanted to play in these games. The pay for them was double-game pay and to add a bit of nostalgia to the story, his parents had never seen him play pro ball but would be able to attend the Chicago All Star Classic against the collegians. In view of the fact that he had accepted GW's offer, and wouldn't be with the Giants during the regular season, he was a little skeptical as to how Steve Owen, Giant coach, would receive the news. Consequently he purposely neglected mentioning his plans of retirement.

G.W. Coaches in Area

Continuing with the Physical Education department of GW, allow me to direct your attention to the number of head coaches working in the District and surrounding senior high

schools that hail GW as their Alma Mater.
Coolidge, Gil Conn, baseball. Roosevelt, Frank August, track, and Pete Labukus, football (on military leave). Western, Frey Mulvey, football. McKinley Tech, Stan Ziobro, football. Anacostia, ZuZu Stewart, football. Eastern, Joey Kaufman, football (on military leave). Suitland, Walt Fedora, football. Bell Vocational, Frank Kley, basketball. Georgetown Prep, Tuffy Leemans, football. Bullis Prep, Harry Deming, football. Also St. John's, Joey Gallagher, basketball and football; Falls Church, Paul Weber, football. Mt. Vernon, John Grinnel, basketball Washington and Lee Ken Baten, football Hand,

basketball. Washington and Lee, Ken Batson, football. Hardy Pearce, former coach at Central now Director of Athletics for the District of Columbia schools. Also Dallas Shirley, principal of Gordon Junior High, but former high school coach,

Buff Switches To T; Spring Drills Begin

• THE TRIALS that go with m-stalling a new football system and finding someone to run it from the field began in earnest last Thursday. The Colonial football



JACK BAUMGARTNER

team began its 20 session spring practice at Frog Island across the river in Virginia.

year's varsity squad, appears to be the leading contender for the quarterback position on the team which will, this season, show a change from last year's single wing to a variation of the split T. Baumgartner earns the leading contender's post by virtue of his past experience as a passer with past experience as a passer with the District's Tech high school and as a T quarterback with the great Car Credit, local sandlot powerhouse.

powerhouse.

Buff head coach Bo Rowland
named Ray Fox and Paul Smith,
along with Baumgartner, as three
of his possibilities for the position

of his possibilities for the position under the center.

Rowland said that the team had had three good practices, although the first day was partly rained out, and that there had not been any real contact work as yet. Since there have been no real plays run yet, Rowland emphasized that no one had a clear hold on any position and that the men will be fitted into the position in which they show up best. While no one new to Colonial fans has reported for the practices, Rowland noted the return of halfback Mike Sileo, after a year's absence from Sileo, after a year's absence from the gridiron, to the try-out sesSouthern Conference

W-M Prexy Levels Blast At Presidents

By TIM MCENROE

were given a blast last week by A. D. Chandler, retired Navy admiral who recently was appointed president of the College of William and Mary.

Chandler accused the conference presidents of ducking the major issues confronting athletics in the conference and in the nation. The presidents had been meeting in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to decide whether or not to continue the rule making freshmen eligible for varsity competition and to discuss the proposals on the problem of limiting out of season practices in all major sports. While these things were discussed, Chandler said that the officials don't want to talk about the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes, questions which he deemed the most vital at

All Groups Hesitant

While Chandler may be correct in his statement, the Southern Conference heads are not the only Conference heads are not the only ones looking with caution and hesitation upon the remedies of the obviously pressing problem recently brought forth by the ACE, an organization discussed in this paper a couple of weeks back. The Southern Conference is, in fact, about in the middle of the groups of colleges throughout the country that will be expected to act on these proposals.

Two Main Points

Two man Points

The questions of which Chandler speaks are really great ones, for, as it has been so often said, football is destroying itself, and it is these two points that are destroying it, and from these two points all of the other evils spring. There is no real evil in spring practices, bowl games, etc., in themselves, for taken by themselves, they probably make for better football. But it is the constant out-bidding and out-paying of athletes, in the name of athletics and feotball, that is making it too much of a business and not enough of a sport. It is hoped that all of the nation's colleges, and the Southern Conference colleges with them, will face up to this problem and meet it squarely in order to return football to a level of sanity and order that it has not seen in many years.

Split Conference The questions of which Chand-

Split Conference

The Conference

The Conference basketball coaches have again advanced the idea of splitting up the conference into two groups, northern and southern. The same proposal was put forth last year, but died in the committee to which the e committee to which it had been referred.

Virginia to Return

Virginia to Return

The southern group would include the five North Carolina and four South Carolina schools, while the northern group would include the eight schools in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and District of Columbia area. Since it is expected that the University of Virginia will return to the conference, the divisions would be of equal strength, at least in numbers.

Since the vote of the coaches

equal strength, at least in numbers.

Since the vote of the coaches was fifteen for to one against, with one abstention, the obvious point that the southern division would offer stiffer competition to its members seems to be one that was rejected by the coaches of that division. The first and second place teams in the conference this year, and for a good part of the time in the past, are those from the teams of the Carolinas, and these are the teams that would, of necessity eliminate themselves.

Six Regulars Return Sports To Open Baseball Season

• THE BUFF will open this season with high hopes of winning the baseball championship in the Northern division of the Southern Conference as six of last year's regulars are return-ing. They will meet Connecticut State on March 27 in the first game of a five game home stand.

With The Women

Regular Cagers

Sunk By Alums
By BEV BICKNELL

ALTHOUGH HONORARY Varsity Basketball members filled in
for an incomplete alumnae team,
the alums in a friendly play-off
last Friday triumphed over the
varsity. 21-16.

last Friday triumphed over the varsity, 21-16.

In the badminton finals, Beulah Parker won the women's singles title over Phyllis Robins. In mixed doubles, Dore Martin and Sloat defeated Esther Yednock and John Yednock. Anne Fitton and Claudia Smith won the womens' doubles by a forfeit from Edith Carlson and Deena Schorr.

The inter-sorority badminton preliminary begins today with the final play-off on Thursday. The tennis team will be announced in two weeks. In the meantime ten-

tennis team will be announced in-two weeks. In the meantime ten-nis enthusiasts are urged to join the tennis club, which meets every Wednesday 3:15, Building H. The spring schedule includes: April 4— Inter-sorority Golf

April 4—Inter-sorority Golf Tournament.
April 5—W.R.A. Tennis and Golf Tournaments.
April 9—Inter-sorority Tennis Tournament.
April 16—All Women's University Swim Meet.
April 26—Sports Assembly.

Netters Win On Road Trip

THE COLONIAL tennis team returned from a successful sixmatch trip through sunny South Carolina, winning four matches and losing two.

The Buff opened the season on Wednesday, March 10, by losing an upset to The Citadel, 3-6. On Tuesday the squad journeyed across town to the College of Charleston, and downed the hometown boys 6-1, with the last two matches being called because of darkness. Wednesday the Buff went to Columbia and faced the University of South Carolina, turning them back, 8-1. Thursday the netmen dropped in on Clinton, S. C. and dropped a contest to Presbyterian College, one of the best tennis schools in the South, losing 9 love. Furman College in Greenville was the next stop, the Buff triumphing 6-3. Wofford College was next, losing 6-3 to the G-streeters.

Bud Laubsher, number three man, was the most consistent per-

G-streeters.

Bud Laubsher, number three man, was the most consistent performer, losing only one match, to the powerful Presbyterian team. Ted Edelschein, number one man, and Ed Beal, number two man, each came home with a 4-2 record.

Lost through graduation from last year's team which ended up in second place in the Northern division are pitcher, Tim Shank and outfielders, Pete Cordelli and Bill Szanyi.

Coach Bill Reinhart will have Coach Bill Reinhart will have a wealth of pitchers to choose from with the list headed by last year's mound ace, George Sengstack. Backing Sengstack will be veteran, Ed Hughes, and newcomers southpaw Jerry Marvel, a freshman, Paul Stroup, up from last year's Freshman team, Bob Fredericks, and Jack Tivnan, who did not pitch last year because of a knee injury.

The infield is back intact Howe

The infield is back intact. However, the competition for the starting berths, will be stiff. At this point only Bobby Cilento, All-Southern Conference shortstop with Dick Groat last season, and Low Ciarocca first seaker. with Dick Groat last season, and Lou Ciarocca, first sacker, appear sure of starting berths. The battle for the hot corner will be between Ray Fox, regular last season and George Gibbs, who played for Montgomery Junior College last year. Should Jerry Papperella, son of the American League umpire, earn a starting berth at shortstop, Cilento would very likely be shifted to second base. John Yednock regular keystoner last season will also be battling for the berth.

Steve Korcheck, also up from

Steve Korcheck, also up from the Freshman team, and Bob Mc-Lindon are the two most likely candidates to give holdover Jack Baumgartner a run for the catch-ing job.

ing job.

Two outfield positions are open with Bino Barreira holding down the centerfield post. The left and right field spots will probably be filled by Steve Burda, a transfer student from a junior college in West Virginia, and Richie Gaskell, former McKinley Tech star. Pressing these two will be Paul McCormick. Burda has a reputation as a slugger, something the Colonials could use more of.

Last year's team did not have

Last year's team did not have many long ball hitters but led by Cliento, who hit 370, Yednock, Clarocca, Kenelly and Barreira they punched out enough hits to win most of their games.

Kenelly and catcher Bob Mar-ero will be unable to play this season because of working commit-

Schedule:
The schedule includes 14 Southern Conference games.

ern. Conference games.

March 27. Connecticut State at home; 28. Connecticut State at home; 31. Vermont at home; 4. Wilson and Mary at home; 7. Mar. Handler, at home; 8. at George-town; 11 Michael at home; 18. Ford-ham at home; 19. at Virginia; 11 Michael at home; 19. Ford-ham at home; 19. at Virginia; 12. Wilson and Mary; 19. at Virginia; 21. Wilson and Lee; 25. Virginia Military at home; 28. at Richmond; 29. Virginia Tech at home.

May 1. Washington and Lee at home; 3. Virginia at home; 5. Richmond at home; 10. decreases home; 10. at West Virginia; 12. at Maryland.

Golfers Practice At Kenwood As Varsity Tryouts Begin By DOUG JOHNSON

IF YOU CAN knock that golf

ball at around a 90-95 clip or

ball at around a 90-95 clip or better, you are being urged to try out for the GW golf team by coach Bill Myers. In spite of the rather frigid weather, a squad of ten men has already been practicing for a week.

Those candidates interested will enjoy the advantage of playing free of charge) at Kenwood Country Club. This 18-hole course is a little longer, and perhaps slightly more difficult than the average course in the area. Transportation to and from the course is provided, and can be arranged any day of the week. Freshmen as well as upper classmen are eligible for varsity golf competition.

Of the ten men out so far, only

Of the ten men out so far, only five of them have had any com-petitive experience. Two freshmen shot varsity golf for Washington

and Lee High last year, and another for Woodrow Wilson. The mainstays of the team, however, will probably be Jim Reese and Earl Kusomoto, the only returning lettermen. Last year Reese shot quite consistently in the high 70's, and Kusomoto in the low 80's, so both should be a great help to this year's squad. Still, coach Myers is most anxious to obtain a few more rookies.

is most anxious to obtain a few more rookies.

The team will play about ten matches for the season, with just six scheduled thus far. The major part of the matches will be within the Southern and Mason-Dixon conferences, though the season opener is scheduled with Bucknell for April 5.

All interested candidates can contact Prof. Myers in the athelic office at 2027 H Street, or building "R," on the third floor. If you prefer to call, the extension aumber is 301.

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